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The Relations of France with Eng land.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, in a review of the alleged tendencies of Francesto war, says the nation is indifferent even to the question of the Rhinish frontier. A war with England would, per haps, be populan for a few weeks, but as suredly on condition of its being invariably successful, and as short as possible-shorter even than the campaign in Lombardy. The Emperor of France is not one of those who believes that we have degenerated. Any struggle between Great Britain and France must be a struggle of life or death; not a campaign, but a war, perhaps, equal in du ration to the last, in which all Europe

would be involved. France is not likely to rush into a war merely to satisfy a faded rancor. The writer is incredulous as to the desire of the French people and army to be constantly at war. and, particularly, at war with England The war with Russia was viewed with indif ference by the nation, and the war with Austria was regarded with marked dissatis faction at the commencement, and disappointment at the end. The people know what ruin would follow from a war with a country

Had the Administration given a cordial support to Mr. Guthrie at Charleston.
his nomination would have been secured
there; but their antipathy to Mr. Guthrie is
only second to their hostility to Mr. Doug
las, and should the nomination of the latter
be finally made, those who most desire his
defeat may thank their blundering tactics
for the result.

We clip the above from the editorial correspondence of the Louisville Courier from Baltimore. The admission of the Lostility of the Administration to Mr. Guthrie is imcate of that gentleman; yet the Administration has all the time been the foe and bling ministration is hostile to its candidate:

edge, asked when the train would leave for Milwaukee or Kansas.

Outside of the building hung a hoard of hungry "runners," like hyenas around a tomb, waiting to pounce on the unsophisticated strangers, and entice them into swinding dens, where bogus "boarding masters" rob them, and then kick them into the streets. Thanks to the efficient Commisrecriminations. In some portions of the country the party are actively warring against the principles they warmly urged four years ago. The Convention is the most violent in its character that has ever assem.
bled for the purpose of preparing a platform and announcing its nominations. Whether, r years ago. The Convention is the most | guard against them. The immigrant depot and announcing its nominations. Whether, remain until they have time to learn where at last, they will separate, and declare sectional platforms, or yield to the will of a To those also who have a taste for speculathe duty of the party to declare a platform

majority, unite and harmonize, are ques-tions that will soon be determined. It is expressive of the will of the Democracy—
announcing its principles, and then to place
the representative men upon it, and go into
the canvass with the determination to tri
umph and so preserve the Union. If the
Black Republicans cleat their President Black Republicans elect their President, and have a majority in Congress, what show sired to procure \$3000 worth of diamonds, has the South and her institutions? Where will we get the first thing—what legislation for her benefit? Even in our very midst the shrewd diamond broker, who furnished the spoils of office will seduce into the ranks of that party many who are not yet known to be talated with Abolitionism. If the Demo cratic party stand by the Cincinnati platform, we are satisfied it yet may gain a signal triumph If it shandan the principles nal triumph. If it abandon the principles there laid down, its success is doubtful.

But whatever may be the action of the

Rights and Non-intervention.

some show of a preservation of her rights;
abandon it, and she has no show whatever.
The Republican hordes would give us too
can, Sherman & Co. knew of no such iadimuch intervention; while we would be endeavoring to have Congress intervene in behalf of the institution of slavery, the Republican party would take a fiendish delight in prohibiting it from all the Territories, and oppose the admission of another slave State.

can, Sherman & Co. knew of no such iadiary of no such iadiary in any one of the two countries. The report was first published in the Berlin Zeitang. Paris, London, or New York. Proceeding back to the hotel, for the purpose, doubtless, of conferring with their customer regarding the French Government was not explained the french Government was

denomination whatever:

Name of business, and how much capital

during the year? The average pay of hands per month?

How much raw material used in manufaciring, and the cost of the same?

What is the value of the manufactured ar ticle, and the product of their labor? Also, the various kinds of articles manu

factured-their variety and extent? It would greatly facilitate the labors of the gentlemen engaged in taking the census it might be. It was too dark to tell the diif citizens engaged in these pursuits would rection or the distance, but summoning two prepare and have ready such statements for young men to her aid, she launched the boat

the Marshal, whose duty it is to call and the Marshal, whose duty it is to call and obtain such information. We trust they will second them in their endeavors to prewill second them in their endeavors to preout in the sound they found a sail-boat capout in the sound they found a sail-boat capportations from Japan, the fashions will be sent this useful information to the Census

Bureau, for the benefit of the country generally.

sized, and clinging to it two men, George Penfield and Harry Shields of Black Rock, who were nearly exhausted. One of them was entirely helpless, and with great diffi-THE EASTERN QUESTION.—Sir H. Buswer rescued from death by the courage and informed the English mercantile body, at a

he had been requested by the French Embassador, M. DeLavatte, to inform the English merchants he had never said what had been represented, and that, far from expressing any fears, on the contrary he had advised

to the following sums: Tea, \$7,500,000; the mouth of abouting principle of a masket instead of the mouth of abouting principle. The place of the state in the course of all statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course of a statutes. The place of the state in the course, the possess of an intervention and the place of the state in the course, the course in the place of the state in the course, the course in the place of the state in the course, the course, the course in the place of the state in the course, the course in the course, the place of the state in the course, the course in the course, the course, the course in the course in the course, the course in t

announced for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION-THE NOMINATION We trust that the party will see to it, that in the multiplicity of candidates, we are not defeated. While we have nothing against any candidate mentioned in connection with the office, but esteem all clever gentlemen. it does seem to us that justice and fairness would point to Colonel Bolling as the man who should by acclamation have the place. A large portion of his life has been spent in he clerk's office-he was next to Mr. Revill he foremost candidate in the Convention. He is capable, honest and indefatigable. It a man in Kentucky has fairly won the right to ask that the Democracy will indorse and sustain him for office, that man is Colonel Bolling. He was their second choice when the nomination was conferred in 1858, and since then has diligently performed the duies of the office-the assistant of Mr. nocracy to proclaim in his behalf at the

The following letter, withdrawing his name from the Convention as a candidate

State on Monday morning:

Washington Ciff, June 19, 1800. GEN. SAMUEL MILLIARY:

Dear Sir: Whi st deeply thankful to you and your associate delegates in the National Convention for your support of my name as a candidate for the Presidency, indorsing and reflecting therein the honor done me by the State Convention of the Democracy of Tennessee, an honor and distinction given my name by the people who I have served and whose confidence is worthy of the best efforts and highest ambition of any man, yet in this hour of peril to the har-mony and integrity of the Democratic party -in this hour of serious apprehension for the future welfare and perpetuity of our

my name to add to the difficulties and em-I feel that it is incumbent upon you, upon ne, that everything that can honorably and consistently be done, should be done by us o secure unity and harmony of action, to he end that correct principles may be main-tained, the preservation of the only national organization remaining continued, and bove all, that the Union, with the blessings. guaranties, and protection of its constitu-ion, perpetuated forever.

on, perpetuated forever.

That the Tennessee delegation may so act. and that in no contingency they may find themselves embarra-sed by the action of our State in regard to myself, I desire through you to request that they will not present my name to the convention at Baltimore, and to each of them tender my regards.

I have the honor to be, &c...
ANDREW JOHNSON.

Emigration from Europe-The past few days have been unusually prolific in fresh arrivals from foreign shores. That arid waste at the foot of this island, portant, and we put it on record, that Mr.

Guthrie's friends in Ventucker and the Monday and Tuesday, of two thousand Ger-Guthrie's friends in Kentucky may see who mans, and perhaps haif as many Irish. The have been his enemies. Yet the admission is strange, coming from the Courier. That paper has undertaken to serve God and Mamman. It has upheld the course of the were crafted there. The commingling of different source. Yesterday atternoon Dryer dialect that presails in Europe, from Could are the evening from Could attend the evening arrested Donnivan, and during the evening water on both shoulders has been deemed a difficult matter, yet the Courier has been deemed a difficult matter, yet the Courier has been debanks of the Rhine withdrew to retired the banks of the Rhine withdrew to retired the banks of the Rhine withdrew to retired been arrested before for other offenses. successful in its aquarian effort, as its edi | corners to study maps and books for infortor is the Collector of Customs for Louis
ville, while his paper denounces the Administration as the energy of Mr. Cuthria ministration as the enemy of Mr. Guthrie.

And the Courier rather rejoices that the Ad
"Greek met Greek," and joined in Hiber
"Greek met Greek," and joined in Hibernian "tug of war," for the possession of dis | ning, aged 62 years, a lunatic pauper in the Yet, it is better for Mr. Guthrie as it is better for his chances for the nomination, and better for his reputation now and hereafter.

puted crusts, while embryo Schlegels and botter for his chances for the nomination, and better for his reputation now and hereafter.

puted crusts, while embryo Schlegels and Goeths sat in pensive silence, apparent y in brown studies of the "unities of the drama," the bath, which was scalding hot. He satter that the bath, which was scalding hot when dragged out was scalded a screen the whole surface of the bath solve and in the bath, which was scalded a screen that the bath, which was scalded a screen the whole surface of the bath, which was scalded a screen that the bath, which was scalded as the bath, which was scalded as screen the whole surface of the bath solve and in the bath was taken to the bath, which was scalding hot. He satter that the bath when dragged out was scalded as the bath which was scalded as the bath when dragged out was scalded as the bath was taken to the bath when dragged out was scalded as the bath when dragged out was scaled as the bath when d

President and applied throughout ters" rob them, and then kick them into the attractions. In some portions of sioners, the immigrants suffer much less in

Convention, whoever may be its nomines, it is of far more importance to the country that we strictly adhere to the doctrine of States' mistake, rather offended at the broker's ights and Non-intervention.

By this rule of action the South may stand

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facetiousness, and very desirous that he and Mr. Tiffany should do up the packages themselves, and be off to his bankers, where ouisville requests us to propound the fol- doubtless a cunning artificer with cabinet lowing questions to all mechanics of every maker's tools, had nicely cut out a considerable section of the bottom, in such a man-ner that a small package put in at the top would have "happy dispatch" right through nvested?

The average number of hands employed pearance, his exquisitely nice apparel, graceful form, dark hair and eyes, and rather pallid complexion, giving him quite

Bridgeport, Connecticut. On the night of the 13th instant, Miss Moore, an accomplish ed young lady, the daughter of the keeper of the lighthouse on Fairweather Island, just below Bridgeport, heard cries for help at a levee at Constantinople, held on May 24, that to shore. Mr. Moore, the keeper of the light-house, has been for some years afflicted with

English merchants to continue their operations, provided they were, as he doubted not,
of a legitimate mercantile nature.

The Austrian soldiers are initiating
a new style of suicide. They charge their
muskets with brandy, place the muzzle to
their mouths and fire. The consequence is
their mouths and fire. The consequence is COFFEE, TEA AND SUGAR. -These little a confusion of brain which cannot be proitems of family expense amount to a vast sum every year. The United States Treasury Department reports that, for the year 1859, the imports of these three articles amounted to the following sums: Tea, \$7,500,000, to the following sums: Tea, \$7,50

Letter from Bardstown

Gentlemen: A goodly number of the Democrats of old Nelson assembled at this place on the 18th inst., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Sheriff and County Clerk. Mr. Samuels, who, by ocrat, was nominated for Sheriff; and Mr. Allen, a Democrat of the same stamp, for themselves to be sufficiently competent to

by their election. ties of the office—the assistant of Mr. has been exceedingly warm and unpleasant. Courier, was on a fronc, and was, of course, Revill. Would it not be right for the Do- A little rain now would not hurt. It would extensively excited. It the community polls in August: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, we will make thee master over

the deficiency of the wheat.

The health of our town is as good as usual, for the Presidency, was received from the
Hon. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, by
I remain, yours respectfully, &c.
OBSERVER, Ja.

We have to announce the arrest of the supposed murderer of Prof. Crawley. At the same time, promising that we will confine ourselves to a bare statement of the fact of the arrest, and of the circumstances by which it has been caused, without ex-pressing any opinion as to the probable guilt of the parties indicated. It is proper of well-known shrewdness are of a different

North street, was sitting in an out-hou and overheard a conversation between John Donnivan and Dennis Collins, who were in a

Well, I made a sure thing of one Protestant son of a b—h."
"Yes," replied Donnivan, "but what the h—I did you throw away your knife for."
"Do you suppose," said Collins, "that mn fool enough to keep that knife

about me ? money and told him to get Collins out with him, and, if possible, make him drunk, and trade, and that he had determined to go into the country, and ask his advice as to the proper weapon to carry for self-detence. He did so and was advised by Collins not to buy a pistol, but to procure a good knife. "For," said he, "a pistol may not go off, "For," said he, "a pistol may not go off, and if it does, it will make a noise, while a knife never fails, and all you have to do is

the Land's End to the Bosphorus, poured through throats of every age, from the bab-bling of infancy to the hoarseness of old Dryer says that Heissler will file an affida-

we believe that this is the only statement in the Courier for a long time that we can subscribe to. Verily, there is hope for that journal.

The war of the Administration upon

The war of the Administration upon We believe that this is the only statement seemdental." Women, with a profusion of over the whole surface of the body, and in braided hair which a Yankee belle would a shocking state of suffering. Medical as

"trod on" nor any serious damage done.

The New York Express noticing the late Mr. Fanshaw's will, which prohibits tobacco to his heir, says rum drinking, proane swearing and raising omnibus windows the ban, as well as the weed.

resident of the Hickman and Ballard unty Agricultural and Mechanical Asso-ation. Col. E. I. Bullock has been elected Vice President, and M. H. Wright, Sec-We see by the last number of the Can-

ton Yeoman, that the proprietor of that excel-lent paper has determined to move it to May-field. In a short time, therefore, the people of Graves county will have a paper of their "Republicanism is so dead, that, as a party, we really lack the stimulus to a healthy ex-

Sammy was for Banks, you see. Dr. Williams died in Salem last week rom the effects of a cut on one of his hands received while strapping his razor a fort The new Baptist church in Metropolis

is nearly completed

Considerable excitement has been caused in European political circles by a re-port that the French Embassador at Berlin had, under instructions, called upon the Foreign Secretary of the Prussian Government for explanations concerning a private latter written by the Prince Regent of Prus-sia to Prince Albert of England, in which the Emperor Napoleon was spoken of in terms scarcely consistent with the pacific relations of the two countries. The report was first published in the Berlin Zeitung. The Paris Presse said it was quite impossi-ble that such a letter, if written, should be made the basis of any diplomatic action; of wood, only different from a thousand other boxes in the simple circumstance that some one of the De Latour family, who is puts an end to all conjectures on the subally, who is other and the state of the subget by declaring the whole story to be without the slightest foundation.

There is no likelihood of the adoption of the Japanese costume in this country.

However baggy the fashion of trowsers may become, it will still fall far short of the amplitude of a Kami's toiski, andletthe rage note: from mounting the mud-turtle shell of a covering in which the Niphonese delight. Nor is it probable that the peculiar style ever become a favorite with our nice young men for full-dress occasions. Straw sandals pale before the glories of patent leather, and the gowns which envelop the forms of the Princes are deformities not to be mentioned the same breath with a stylish "sack," o say nothing of the full fledged "swallow tail coat." The lacquer ware of the Niphon ese may become a passion with our people, but their personal wear will never grow into favor. However extensive may be our im-

New York Times.

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To have a mind so imbued with poetic feeling that it shall operate as a charm upon herself and others, woman must end, beyond its practical utility. She must regard the little envyings, bickerings and disputes about commonthings only as weeds in the pleasant garden of life, bearing no oomparison in importance with the loveli-ness of its flowers. She must forget even her own personal attractions in her deep

Miss Harriet Martineau says that cats may be prevented from killing chickens by tying a dead chicken to the neck of the cat that has acquired this habit, and oblig-

[In publishing the following yesterday, & letter addressed to Mr. Haldeman, by Will. Allen, for Wallace Harney, appeared in the body of su the correspondence through mistake. Mr. Harney's note to Colonel Allen should have Harney's note to Coloner Arter such appeared instead. We publish it this morning in its proper connection. With this existence of the coloner planation we beg the pardon of our readers for troubling them with such mere person-

the by, is a good, honest and reliable Dem- for its newspaper courage-a correspond-We are told that on Wednesday and Tue Clerk. Both of these gentlemen will prove day the community was excited by a hostile

correspondence. We did not know that discharge the duties incumbent upon them. there was any excitement, or need of ex-Of course, their nomination will be followed oftement, excepting that a drunken little vagabond, ostensibly connected with the The weather, for two or three days past, | Courier, was on a frelic, and was, of course, agreeable, but, at the same time, it would be responsible for it, we beg the community's agreeable, out, at the same time, and the great benefit to the crops, which, I under-pardon. We never thought or imagined tand, are suffering for the want of it.

Nearly all the farmers throughout the that there was any occasion for it: We do county are making complaints about the mot recognize the courage that rushes into wheat. It seems the rust has committed and have with it. Some of them say their wheat.

Since the publication has been made it. Since the publication has been made, it is not worth cutting. The corn, however, is in a flourishing condition, which will supply may be due to the public to make some

The Democrat copied the following article

from the Cincinnati Enquirer: Arrest of the Supposed Murderer of
Prof. Henry T. Crawley.

We have to announce the arcest of the supposed murderer of Prof. Crawley. At the same time, promising that we will confine ourselves to a hare statement of the fact of the arrest, and of the circumstances and now a Disunionist, with a repidly in-"The Louisville Courier talks of "the and now a Disunionist, with a rapidly increasing disposition to throw him arms of his first love-"our p to add that the arresting officer is firmly established in the opinion that he has caught the guilty man, while other officers of well-known shrawdness are set of well-known shrawdness are set of the state of the On Monday last, a tailor named Heissler, Baltimore, and the platform of the Nation then residing in a tenant house at No. 40 Democracy. Who will be so rash as to take

We copy such articles as matters of intersimilar apartment adjoining the one he ocothers, as in this case, as it proved, an unquestioned fact; still it was a mere item. this stage:

"This paragraph was known to be false and slanderous to every one in Louisville." We may state here that, if we had believed for a moment that the article was "slander. This conversation was repeated to police- ous to every one in Louisville," we would man Dryer, on Tuesday, who gave Heissler have not only corrected the mistake, but stamped on the type that made it aside from

poor man, unable to make a living at his The Courier made the following reply: "The Louisville Democrat yesterday contained an impertinent allusion to one of the editors of this paper. Its insolence only equals its dishonesty. There is neither truth nor honor in the men who conduct that paper. But a few days since they repro-duced, from the Cincinnati Enquirer, a wiiful lie, and the editors of the Dem epublished it, knowing it was a lie. In oth cases its origin was in malice and meanness. But we are not surprised; it is characteristic of the persons who control

> It was gratuitous, ungentlemanly and contemptible. We replied as follows :

"On Friday, the following appeared in the columns of the Democrat: "Thomas I. Young and Robert McKee are

resident of Louisville. He is employed upon the columns of the Courier newspaper—a paper that has been principally distinguished of late for its vituperative abuse of the most prominent candidate for the Presiden-

"On Saturday morning the Courier copied the same into its columns, and endeavored to present the position of Colonel McKee, and to show that he advocates the same doc-rine now that he did when a resident of Maysville, and that he abuses Douglas now as then, and that, therefore, he has still the right to represent the Ninth Congressional District at Baltimore.
"Atter going through a column, the editor

of the repaying and recurbing of the side-walk on the east side of Seventh street, tained an impertinent allusion to one of the editors of this paper. Its insolence only equals its dishonesty. There is neither truth nor honor in the men who conduct

of the repaying and recurbing of the side-walk on the east side of Seventh street, from Walnut and Chestnut, John Keegan contractor, which was referred to Street Committee Western District.

When Mr. Boone, from said Committee;

old nights, ought to be eternally put under that paper. But a few days since they be ban, as well as the weed. Dr. J. S. Ringo has been elected a slanderous article about the Louisville Courier. The writer in the Enquirer wrote a wilful lie, and the editors of the Democrat republished it, knowing it was a lie. In both cases its origin was in malice and mittee, Western District; when Mr. Boone, from said Committee, characteristic of the persons who control reported a resolution approving the same, both papers.'

"Coming from any other source, it might require a different notice, but from one who seconsistent in nothing but changing his politics, and lying on all sides, it will scarcely excite a remark in this community. We do not know why he should loose his temper over the article which appeared in Democrat. It announced that Colonel McKee was now a resident of Louisville. aper was principally distinguished for its buse of a prominent candidate for the misrepresent that District at Baltimore. "Now, the editor of the Courier denies all this in the face of the facts. We do not care to bandy epithets with a contemptible ouppy. His word is no slander anywhere. is enough for us to prove that he lies rectly and indirectly, and uses his characterless reputation to assault his betters, and

any reterence the Courier may make to In Louisville, where it has been by turns of City Court nine months, to June 1, 1860.

G. H. Stratton, \$600, for services as citing of City Court nine months, to June 1, 1860.

G. S. Jones, \$150, for sealing weights in Old Line Native American, Whig, Emanci-oation, Know-Nothing, and finally an organ most unscrupa ous, lying and slanderous sheet that ever infested a community. Out of this grew the correspondence:

Monday, June 18th, 121/2 P. M. To which Mr. Hughes promptly replied-Col. Will. Wallace Harney bearing the

Col. Allen then wrote the fellowing:

itm.
Respectfully yours, JOHN ALLEN. authorized to act for Mr. Hughes as Capt. Allen for Mr. Overton, wrote the following: Capt. ALLEN—Deer Sir: Your friend has strangely misapprehended the meaning of Mr. Hughes' note. Let me refer you to its latter clause:
Until Mr. Overton puts himself into the proper postion, by taking the true course of a gentleman, Mr. Hughes shall not, with my consent, notice his letter.

and Mr. Harney declined to discuss the question, conceding Mr. Allen's position. This note was then received: This note was then received:

LOUSVILLE, KT.,

TURNAT, Jane 19th, 9 o'clock A. M.

MR. W. E. Hoores—Sir: As yet I have received no reply to my note, dated 2 o'clock, yesterday. I desire to know at what time I may expect an answer.

JOHN ALLEN. Whoreupon the following note was sent:

Capt, Allen decided this to be informal,

June 19th, 1990, 10% o'clock a. M.
MB. JOHN ALLEN-Sir: Van

and same was rejected.

Mr. Boone presented a resolution direct-

June 19, '60, 2% o clock P. M. Any one who will review all the facts we have given, together with the correspond-

ence, will see that, if Mr. Overton had the courage to take the true position which, if a gentleman, heshould, we were willing to Se waive other considerations and, at least, receive and consider his letter. We don't Gotlieb Bishop, coffeehouse, on Geiger see that he could ask any more, nor would street.

Fidel Stoll, coffeehouse, on Market, be-

The whole mater, from beginning to end, is a piece of ridiculous absurdity. If it is necessary, or should be necessary for the Courier and Democrat, or the Democrat and Courier and Democrat and Democr

be denunciation. We have no disposition to tread upon a worm, nor to take advanthee City Attorney to report if the Council. our exceeding great gain.

Whenever the responsible editor and con- which was read once, rule suspended, and grieved to make an appear to us, we shall, at least, frankly disavow any article, if wrong, or give such satisfaction as he may Prewitt, Pyles, Ronald and Welman-14.

OFFICIAL. BGARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, June 21, 1860.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The Mayor submitted the bonds of the following city officers, which were severally approved, viz:

Main street, second door below the Louis-the sidewalk on the west side of Third street, from Main to Market, which the submitted beautiful to the street, second door below the Louis-the sidewalk on the west side of Third street, from Main to Market, which the submitted beautiful to the street state. The second door below the Louis-the street, second doo approved, viz:
W. H. Donne, Superintendent of the L. M A. Y. Johnson, Unief of the Fire Depart-

A. Y. Johnson, Gnief of the Fire Department.

G. F. Hart, City Weigher.

The bonds of Jas. Gibson and F. Perkins, as Inspectors of Beef, Pork and Lard, were referred to Revision Committee.

The Engineer submitted the following contracts, which were severally referred to contracts, which were severally referred to Geo. Morris, for repaving and recurbing

ection of Eighteenth and Bank streets. John Keegan, to grade and pave Rowan

sundry sidewalks.

street, from Thirteenth to Fourteenth, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth, and from Sixteenth C. G. Gordon, to grade and pave Rowan streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Domeroy presented an ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Ninth and Broudway streets, which was conce, rule suspended, and passed by the care correct. One call will be sufficient to o Seventeenth streets. street, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets.

M. J. Roth, to grade and pave the alley

The Engineer submitted apportionments of the repaining and recurbing of the side Ninth District, and both will be at Baltimore.

Louisville Courier.

Louisv

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the digging and walling of a well at the intersection of Eighteenth and Main streets, principally distinguish uperative abuse of the President S. Merz contractor, which was referred to date for the President Street Committee Western District.

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the digging and walling of a well at the intersection of Eighteenth and Main streets, Beeman, Boone, Campbell, Gilliss, Heming, Huffman, Moore, Pomeroy, Prewitt, Pyles, Nonald and Welman—13.

Navs—None. The Engineer submitted an apportionment The Engineer submitted an apportionment

contractor, which was referred to Street Committee Eastern District. The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the repaving and recurbing of the side-walks on Court Place, from Fifth to Sixth street, T. V. Morris contractor, which was referred to Street Committe Western Dis-

of the grading and paving of the alley between Hancock and Clay, Gray and Broad-way streets, Chas. Obst contractor, which was referred to Street Committee Eastern

The Engineer submitted an apportion of the repaying and recurbing of the side-

When Mr. Boone, from said Committee; reported a resolution approving same, which was adopted. The Engineer submitted an apportionment

which was adopted. Mr. Armstrong presented a petition from J. H. Lindenberger to rent a vegetable stall in the Preston-street Market, which was referred to Committee on Public Works.

Mr. Gilliss, from the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance in aid of the construc. tion of a Railroad from Hobb's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, to

the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, to Shelbyville, in Shelby county, and State of Kentucky, which was read once, rule sus-pended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Batbee, and Messrs. Armstrong, Beeman, Boone, Campbell, Gilliss, Huffman, Moore, Pomeroy, Prewitt,

license is enough for us to prove that he dies is enough for us to prove the dies is enough for us to prove the dies is enough for us to prove the dies is enough for us to prove that he dies is enough for us to prove that he dies is enough for us to prove that he dies is enough for us to prove the dies is to prove the dies is enough for us to prove the dies is to prove the dies O. H. Stratton, \$600, for services as clerk

G S. Jones, \$150, for sealing the Falls City Market.

W K. Thomas, \$250, salary as keeper of fail to June 22, 1860.

A resolution, from the Board of Anti-Commen, allowing J. L. Treanor \$1.50 for witness fees, was referred to Finance Committees fees, was referred to Finance. W. Williams, \$230, for making fence mittee.

A resolution, from the Board of Alderaround African cemetery.
Fire Department, \$2,219 76, expenses for May, 1860.

Courthouse vouchers numbers 451 to 455, inclusive, \$2,420 75, for work on courthouse. Courthouse vouchers numbers 470 to 474 inclusive, \$1,953 94, for work on court-

Preston-street market-house.

T. Shanks, assignee of H. McGehee & Co., \$500, for work on new city court-house.

Street hands, E. D., \$610, 50, for work from 25th of May to June 7th, 1860. Street hands, W. D. \$467 79, for work from 11th to 25th of May. 1860. Street hands, W. D., \$492, for work from Street hands, W. D., \$492, for work from 25th of May to 6th of June, 1860.

Street hands, W. D., \$468 18, for work from 7th to 20th of June, 1860.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing J. M. Buchanan \$72 for Coroner's fees, was referred to Finance Committee. om 7th to 20th of June, 1860 Charles Summers, \$10, for filling up oistern corner Third and Walnut streets.

L. H. Rousseau, \$25,50, for cistern corner of Twelfth and Market streets.

J. R. Collins, \$99 77, for work on Second treet bridge.

street bridge.

Workhouse, \$758 91, expenses for May, 1860.

Street hands, E. D., \$668 13, for work from 10th to 24th of May, 1860.

E. D. Prewitt, \$140, for horse furnished hospital.

Hospital, \$756 83, expenses for May, 1860, and on Walnut street, from Floyd to Preston, and on Walnut street, from Floyd to Preston, and on Walnut street, from Floyd to Preston, J. O. Salisbury, \$274, for repairing pumps was adopted. W. D., two months to June 1, 1860

Mr. Huffman, from same, reported a reso-

and same was rejected.

Mr. Boone presented a resolution directing the Mayor to clean the southern ditch of obstructions at a cost not exceeding \$300, which was adopted.

Mr. Prewitt, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

J. N. Harrell, tavern, corner of Second and Jefferson streets. ad Jefferson streets.

John B. Sumser, tavern, corner of Market

nd Preston streets.

Herman Meyer, coffeehouse, corner of was referred to Committee on Police. Herman Meyer, coffeehouse, corner of econd and Water streets.

Phillip Harke, coffeehouse, on Market, Phillip Harket, Phillip Ha Grade of Sixteenth street, from Walnut to

The concluding portion of the article in the Courier, after a series of misrepresentations, is occupied in what is supposed to appropriations; and hereafter to make semimonthly reports of same to the Council, which was adopted.

tage of his well known want of character in this community. If our courage was to be bought by a difficulty with such a scenarior it would not be worth purchasing; if it was lost through his opinion the loss would be our exceeding great gain.

The City Attorney to report if the Council has anthority to compel the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company to bring in their cars by horse-power, and to compel the make their road comform to the make their road comform to the grade of the street, which was adopted.

Mr. Welman reported an ordinance to repave and recurb the sidewalks on both sides of Mr. Swain, merchant tailor, Mason has anthority to compel the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company to bring in their cars by horse-power, and to compel the most beautiful french, English and American cloths, cassing the center of Tenth street, and from the center of Tenth street, and from thence southwardly along the center of Tenth street to the intersection of Walnut street. This gentleman has on hand a stock of the most beautiful french, English and American cloths, cassing the center of Tenth street, and from thence southwardly along the center of Tenth street to the intersection of Walnut street. This gentleman has on hand a stock of the most beautiful french, English and American cloths, cassing the center of Tenth street to the intersection of Walnut street. This gentleman has on hand a stock of the most beautiful french, English and American cloths, cassing the center of Tenth street, between the north side of Main street. This gentleman and Caball streets.

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Yeas-President Barbee, and Messrs. isfaction is awarded to each gentleman who Nays—None. Mr. Welman presented an ordinance to repare and recurb the sidewalks on both sides of Floyd street, from Main to Market,

which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following rote:
Yea:—Messrs. Barbee, Beeman, Boone,
Campbell, Gilliss, Heming, Huffman, Moore. Present—John Barbee, President; and all the members except Messrs. Prewitt and Campbell, Gilliss, Heming, Huffman, Moore, Pomeroy, Prewitt, Pyles, Ronald, and Welman—13.

was read once, rule suspended, and passed mand from all parts of the country, we by the following vote:
Yeas-- President Barbee, and Messrs.

to Chestnut, and on the north side of Broad hing else. Thousands will admit this, and way, from Third to Fourth streets, which still how few will look about and see where

once, rule suspended, and passed by the fol-

Nays-None.

Mr. Moore presented an ordinance to The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the repaying and recurbing of the side walks on the south side of Green street, from Second to Third street, Chas. Obst compared to Street to S rule suspended, and passed by the following

> Beeman, Boone, Campbell, Gilliss, Heming, Huffman, Moore, Pomeroy, Prewitt, Pyles, Ronald and Welman-13. Mr. Moore presented a resolution directwells in Shippingsport and Portland, which was adopted.

and Portland Avenue streets, so as more thoroughly to drain said locality, which was Mr. Moore presented a resolution direct- GAS PIPES; ing the Street Commissioner to employ carts, &c., and repair the road leading from

Bridge street to Shippingsport, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. Mr. Moore presented a resolution direct ing the Engineer to locate all cisterns on streets running east and west, thereby to prevent interference with a system of sewerage, which was referred to the Stree On Mebber for holding elections in his house, which was referred to the Com-SHEET BRASS AND BRASS CAR FURNISHINGS almittee on E ections.

Mr. Boone presented a petition to grade

and pave the alley running from Tenth to West street, between Grayson and Walnut streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. Mr. Barbee presented a resolution directing Wm. Kaye, collector of back taxes, to receive from T. D. Tilford, agent for Hernden and others, the face of their back taxa

liss, Huffman, Moore, Fomeroy, Frewitt, Ronald and Welman—12.

Nays—Messrs. Heming and Pyles—2.
Mr. Gilliss, from the Finance Committee, was discharged from the consideration of the petition of J. H. Sutcliffe, to refund him a portion of the amount paid for drug store a portion of the amount paid for drug store.

A resolution, from the Board of Alder-men, allowing T. H. Crawford \$24 00 on

men, allowing J M S. men, allowing J M. Summers \$37 75 for new pump, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing John Hart \$1 25 for spikes fur nished Street Inspector Western

was referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen Williams & Hart, \$2,300, balance due on reston-street market-house.

T. Shanks, assignee of H. McGehee & Street Inspector Western District, was referred to Street Committee Western District. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing John Keegan S321 51 for rep-1:1ng intersection of Fourteenth and Rowan streets, was referred to Street Committee Western District.

> A resolution from the Board of Aldermen granting auction license to Howarth & Mor-ris, was referred to Committee on Hospital. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing J. B. Weld \$126 20 for gas regulators, was referred to Finance Committee.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen LARGEST and BEST directing the Engineer to examine and re-port the cost of repairing the gutters at First and Broadway streets, was adopted. Mr. Huffman, from Street Committee, E.
D., reported a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for repairing the interMayor to contract for repairing the interMayor to contract for repairing the interMayor to contract for repairing the interCARPIAGES

at the school room or dispense of the street, between the contract for repairing the interCARPIAGES

W. H. Stokes.

dinance to dig and wall a well on the northeast corner of Preston and Chestnut streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Barbeeand Messrs. Armstrong, Beeman, Boone, Campbell, Gilliss, Heming, Huffman, Moore, Pomeroy, Prewitt, Pyles, Ronald and Welman—14.

Nays—None. to recurb and repave the sidewalks on both

MEN's CLOTHING .- We invite attention to the

chants, hotels, bars, and dealers generally, who want the very best and finest flavored clgar extant, to call at Mr. J. D'Urso's, on Main street, second door below the Louisville Hotel, and procure a supply of the profile of Daniel Laysille at the lumber of fitted that the lumber of the control of the con who want the very best and finest flavored mand from all parts of the country, we would judge they are becoming a great favorite with the lovers of the weed. Mr. D'Urso also keeps the best and fullest assort-

be found in the city. more upon buying his goods right than anysundry sidewalks.

L. H. King, to repave and recurb the sidewalks on the north side of Walnut, from First to East streets.

W. R. Gray, to dig and wall cisterns at the intersections of Main and Adams streets and Main and Beargrass streets.

P. Hafler, to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Eighteenth and Read wall as the intersection of Eighteenth and Read wall as the require the contractors to repair and cleans as the cistern of Eighteenth and Read wall as the require the contractors to repair and cleans as the city of the contractors to repair and cleans as the contractors and see where Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution distance of the contractors and see where Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution distance of the contractors and the contractors which are stocked with old goods, and have grown careless about the interests of their patrons, while a new house has come into existence which require the contractors to open the ditch, to drain the pond at Kentucky and Seventh streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution distance of the contractors and have grown careless about the interests of their patrons, while a new house and so and so and the contractors are the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors ar

OFFICIAL MATTERS.

Notice to Job Printers. Sea'ed proposals will be received by thundersigned at his office up to 12 o'clock M. inting of the city of Louisville for the

Usual security required.

T. H CRAWFORD, Mayor
MATOR'S OFFICE, June 20, 1360. Notice to Builders. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned till Monday, July 2, 1860, to 12 o'clock M., to erect a market house on Market street, between Sixteent and Seventeenth streets, in accordance wit

olan and specifications as filed in Engineer's Mr. Moore presented a resolution requesting the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company to deepen the ditch at High, Fulton

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Closets, and Gum Hose.

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Mr. Welman presented an ordinance to grade and pave the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Preston streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and WM. F. WOOD'S.

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Report of the Commissioners.

APPOINTED BY THE LLGISLATURE OF KENtucky, passed and approved the 1st day of March, 1860, the Acting Mayor of the City of Louisville, John L. Heming, William P. Boone, James W. Henning, Thos. L. Jefferson, Ben. J. Adams, Thos. H. Hunt, and G. T. May, were appointed Commissioners, a majority of whom shell be connected. son, Ben. J. Adams, Theo.

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G. T. May, were appointed Commissioners to a majority of whom shall be competent to a majority of whom shall be competent to act, to divide the several Wards of the City act, to divide the several Wards of Portional Commissioners of the competence of the competenc of Louisville (including the town of Portland) into Voting Precincts, in conformity

FIRST WARD.

We have divided the First Ward of the City of Louisville into five precincts viv. Chestnut.
Grade of Seventeeth street, from Walnut to Chestnut.
Grade of Madison street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street.
Thirty ordinances for the grading and Tairty ordinances for the Given the Seventh San Tairty ordinances for the grading and Tairty ordinances for the Given the Seventh San Tairty or the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at the engine house on the south, the center of Hancock street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. paving of Saudry streets, alleys and side walks, were presented from the Board of Aldermen, and severally referred to appropriate committees on streets.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday A resolution to adjourn until Thursday and severally referred to appropriate committees on streets.

the spring styles. The cutting and design ing department of this colebrated establishment is under well known and artistic cutters, and a guarantee to give entire satisfaction is awarded to each gentleman who patronizes the establishment. The public corner of Main and Campbell streets to market of the intersection of walnut street to the center of Market street, thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence northwardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence northwardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence northwardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence northwardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence northwardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence west wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence was wardly along the center of Walnut st. to Thirteenth scross st., thence was isfaction is awarded to each gentieman who patronizes the establishment. The public are invited to call and examine his stock of goods for coats, pants and vests, before making their selections. Fit, fashion, fabric and price warranted to give entire satisfaction.

The Fourth Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at the intersection of Marchant Stand from thence southwardly along the center of Wenzel streets, and from thence southwardly along the center of Walnut street, thence westwardly down the center of Walnut street.

The Fourth Precinct shall be at the northwest corner of Thirteenth to the center of the Canal—and with the same, shall commence at the line of the Canal—and with the same, shall one of the Canal—and with the sam to the intersection of Hancock street, thence northwardly along the center of Hancock

> ber office of Daniel Laveille, on the northeast corner of Green and Clay streets. The Titth Precinct of the First Ward shall taxation between the city and county, thence westwardly with the said line to the intersection of Hancock street, thence northwardly along the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Walnut street, thence eastwardly up the center of Walnut street to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at the northwest cor-

ner of Chestnut and Clay streets. SECOND WARD. We have divided the Second Ward into three Precincts, as follows:

The First Precinct of the Second Ward

The First Precinct Of the Sec shall commence in the center of Hancock street on the Chio river, and from themes street t its termination in street on the Chio river, and from thence street to its termination in Portland avenue, southwardly along the center of Hancock thence with a line northeastwardly over to portionments for wells, cisterns. &c., to require the contractors to repair and cleanse the streets, which was adopted.

Dr Ronald presented a resolution direct ing the Gas Company to rect lamps on Mag anne street, between E ghth and Ninth streets, which was adopted.

Mr Pomeroy presented an ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Sinth and Broadway streets, which was who know us will testify that our assertions the north side of Market street, between the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Jefferson street, thence northwardly with the center of Fifteenth streets, thence northwardly with the center of Preston street to the Ohio river, and from thence westwardly down the center of Jefferson street, thence northwardly in the sold at private sale at auction prices. It will be to the intersection of Preston street to the intersection of Preston street, thence northwardly with the center of Fifteenth streets, which was adopted.

Mr Pomeroy presented an ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of the street to the intersection of Jefferson street, thence northwardly in the center of Preston street, thence northwardly in the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Preston street, thence northwardly with the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Preston street, thence northwardly in the center of Fifteenth street, which was alopted or preston street, thence northwardly in the center of Fifteenth street, which was alopted to present a tree, or of Jefferson street to the intersection of Preston street, thence northwardly with the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Preston street, thence northwardly in the center of Fifteenth street.

Preston street to the Ohio river, and from thence westwardly down the center of Preston street, thence northwardly with the center of Preston street, thence northwardly in the center of Fifteenth street.

along the central line of Floyd street to the intersection of Madison street, and thence eastwardly along the central line of Madi-

ing's, on the southeast corner of Gray and Hancock streets. THIRD WARD. The First Precinct of the Initia ward commences at the center of Preston street on the Ohio river, and from thence southwardly along the central line of Preston street to the intersection of Jefferson street, the intersection of Jefferson street of Market street, between Commercial and thence down the center of Jefferson street Grove streets, Portland. wardly along the center of Floyd street to the center of Market street and thence westwardly down the center of Market street to the intersection of First street, and from thence northwardly along the center of First treet to the total properties of the center of First treet to the the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the center of First treet to the Other wardly along the control wardly along the center of the Commissioners this 20th day of May, 1860.

(Signed by the Commissioners this 20th day of May, 1860.

I we have the center of First treet to the Commissioners th up the river to the beginning. The voting place of this Precinct shall be held on the

west side of Brook street, between Main and Market streets, now occupied by Baker & Rubell, and owned by Rev. Mr. Holman.

This establishment having been very much improve the common of visitors from the common of southwardly with the central line of Floyd street to the taxable limits of the city, thence west-wardly with this line to the center of First street, thence northwardly with the central fire of First street to the intersection of Market street to the intersection of Market street, thence ceastwardly up the central line of Market street to the beginning. The voting place for this Precinct shall be on the east side of First street, between Jefferson and Green streets, adjoining the engine-house.

within the last three years that I can say to the afflicted. Come, use the waiters and be headed; and those in a market street is the free of pleasure will find have one of the most pleasant places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be as good as the contract advokens, I to fink that I can say to the afflicted. Jone, use the waiters and be headed; and those in the place one of the most pleasant places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be as good as the contract and office. It is that I can say to the afflicted. Jone, use the waiters and be headed; and those in the places of pleasant will find have one of the most pleasant places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be as good as the contract and places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be as good as the contract and places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be as good as the contract and places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be as good as the contract and places in the West, and good hunting and tabling to a manuse them. My table will be a sport and places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be a sport and places in the West, and good hunting and fishing to a manuse them. My table will be a sport and places in the West, and good hunting and tableing to a manuse them. My table will be a sport and so t

FOURTH WARD. We have divided the Fourth Ward into two Precincts, as follows:

The First Precinct of the Fourth Ward shall commence at the Ohio river and in center of First street, and from thence shall go southwardly along the center of First street to the intersection of Green street, thence westwardly down Green to the center of Third street, and with the central line of and from thence eastwardly up the river to the beginning. The voting place of this Precinct shall be at Paul's carpenter shop, east side of Second street, between Jefferson and Market streets.

southwardly out the center of First street to the line of taxation of the city; thence west-wardly with this line to the center of Third Street, and from thence northwardly in the center of Third street to the intersection of Green street, and thence eastwardly up Green street, and thence eastwardly up place of voting for this Precinct shall be at the place of voting for this Precinct shall be at the carpenter's shop of Silas Evans, on the south side of Guthrie street, between First and Second streets.

GRAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR dred instantly to a ceantiful and natural brown or black, without the least industry to hair or skin.

FIFTEEN MEDALS and DIFLOMAS bave been awarded to Wm. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR-DYE produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is surpressed.

mences at the Ohio river and in the central line of Third cross street, thence southwardly along the central line of Third street to the along the central line of Linte steet; thence west-intersection of Walnut street; thence west-wardly along the central line of Walnut wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and WM. A. BATCHELOR, 16 Bond street, New York, and WM. A. BATCHELOR, 16 Bond street, New York, and wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, New York, and the wardly along the wardly along the central line of Walnut street, wardly along the central line of wardly along the central line of wardly along the central

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SIXTH WARD.

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the center of Seventh street, and thence northwardly along the center of Seventh street to the intersection of Walnut street, street to the intersection of Walnut street, and thence eastwardly along the center of

of Center and Walnut streets. SEVENTH WARD.

We have divided the Seventh Ward Into the intersection of Walnut street, thence westwardly down the center of Walnut street

Coursier and Democrat, or the Democrat and any other paper to enter into what will be a serious, hostile correspondence, it will be with the well known, ostensible and responsible editor, and not with the subordinate attache or printer's devil of the condinate attache or printer on Public Works.

Mr. Pomeroy presented a resolution direction to adjourn until Thursday was adopted.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday coint proma at a cost not exceeding \$300, which was adopted.

Mr. Barbee presented a resolution direction to adjourn until Thursday coint proma at a cost not exceeding \$300, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

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Mr. Barbee presented a resolution direction of Walnut street to the beginning. The place of world or wentled to printer of the County of the content of Walnut street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct to approach the center of wardly along the center of wardly with this line eastwardly and northeast-wardly, &c., until it strikes Beargrass creek, at and about the Cut-off, and thence down the creek to the place of beginning. The place of voting shall be at John Graham's lumber office, on the northwest corner of Madison and Eighth streets.

EIGHTH WARD.

and Tenth street, and from thence shall run southwardly out the center of Tenth street to the line of city taxation. Thence westward-ly with the said line to the intersection of Thirteenth street, thence northwardly along the center of Thirteenth street to the inter-section of Walnut street, thence eastwardly along the center of Walnut street to the be gining. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at the office of Minott & Co.'s planing mill, west side of Tenth street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets.

The Third Precinct of the Eighth Ward

central line across to Portland avenue so as to strike the central line of Thirteenth street which terminates in the avenue; thence south wardly out the central line of

Campbell streets.

M. J. Roth, to grade and pave the alley between Broadway and Jacob and Brook and Floyd streets.

The Engineer submitted apportionments of the repaving and recurbing of the side-of the repaving and recurbing of the side-of the s ferson and Hancock streets, and from thonce southwardly along the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Madison street, thence wostwardly down the center of Madison street to the intersection of Floyd street, and thence northwardly in the center of Floyd street to the intersection of Jefferson street, and from thence eastwardly up the center of Jefferson street to the beginning. The voting place of this Precinct shall be at Dr. Cohn's office, on the south side of Green street, went of, and next door to the Carter of Isaken, and next door to the center of said Sixth cross-street, thence northwardly in the center of said Sixth cross-street to the orner of Jackson street.

The Third Precinct of the Second Ward ter of High street to the intersection of The Third Precinct of the Second Ward shall commence at the intersection of Hancock and Madison streets, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street, and thence southwardly along the center of High street to the intersection of Hock street, and thence southwardly along the center of High street to the intersection of Hock street, and thence southwardly along the center of High street to the intersection of Hock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Lock street, and the cen

> eastwardly along the central line of Madison street to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at Chickering's on the southeast correct Graves of the Sight ward within the limits of city taxation, and line of the Louisville and Portland Canal and the Ohio river; and also all that part of Portland within the line of city taxation, We have divided the Third Ward into two recincts, as follows:
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> > WEST BADEN SPRINGS,

ORANGE COUNTY, IND The Second Precinct of the Third Ward, will be open for the reception of visitors from the 18th of June to the 1st of October, and ready to entertain shall be as follows: commencing at the intersection of Market and Floyd s.reets, thence southwardly with the central line of Floyd within the last three years that I can say to the affile

isvile on the morning train of the Louisville, New Ai bany and Chicago Railroad for Orleans, where they will

Hair-Dye! Hair-Dye! Hair-Dye! The Second Precinct of the Fourth Ward
THE ORIGINAL AND BEST IN THE WORLD WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR-DYE. shall commence at the intersection of First and Green streets, and from thence shall go All others are mere

Second streets.

W.M. A. BATCHREOFES HATE DYES produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is not to injure in the least, however long it may be continued, and the ill effects of bad Dyes remedied—the half invigorated for life by this splendid Dye.

Made, sold, or applied (in nine private rooms) at the Wis Factory, 16 Bond street, New York. Druggists and Fancy Goods De

thence northwardly along the central line of Fifth street to the Ohio river, and up the Trus desirable object can be accomplished not be river to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct, shall be at the engine-house, on the south side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The Second Precinct of the Pich.

W. H. Stokes.

SIXTH WARD.

We have divided the Sixth Ward into two Precincts. The First Precinct of the Sixth Ward shall commence at the Ohio river, and in the center of Fifth cross street, and from thence southwardly along the center of Fifth street to the intersection of Walnut street; thence westwardly along the center of Walnut street; thence westwardly along the center of Walnut street, and thence northwardly down the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the other of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the other of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the Ohio river, and the center of Seventh street to the other of Seventh street to the other of the Sixth was at the center of the Sixth was at the center of the center o

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFER-SON COUNTY. W. A. ELLIS.

LOUISVILLE, KY. SATERDAY MORNING...... JUNE 23, 1860. Mr. James T. Davis has purchased Fennimore Hall's residence on High street,

Paris, at the price of \$3,000. Rev. George C. Lorimer, of Paducah will preach to-morrow, at eleven o'clock, at

the Jefferson street Baptist Church. pen Hon. Chas. W. Waterman, ex Mayor of New Orleans, left his residence on Thursday of last week, and it is supposed ha-

committed suicide by a plunge in the river We are requested to announce that Clinton McClarty, of Owensboro, is a candi

Mr. Tilghman L'Hommedieu, son of the President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, has been appointed As sistant Superintendent of the Little Miami Railroad

is, Elrod makes better pictures than are entries are up. We appead the usually made in the Southwest. Ladies, if

Oldham county Circuit Court, is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Ap peals, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Rankin R. Revill.

early an hour to day as possible.

are up to all sorts of dodges. A pair of oxen said to have belonged to Lincoln were recently sold in New York. They were belonged to Lincoln were recently sold in New York. They were twenty-three years old, and their beef is to the poem by Will. Wallace Harney, Esq., in his voyage up Salt river.

The public is invited to both services.

aggregate wealth of the United States to enliven the entertainment, and highly amounts to \$12,000,000,000, and the popula- creditable it was to the talent of the pupils | steady at 1748172 for snowners tion is 24,000,000 souls. The wealth divided and the taste of the teachers. by the population gives to each person \$500,

Geo. Hall & Co., of the same county.

We suggest the propriety of Governor of the New England States. Several States we already seat forward gentiemen for tions may be of incalculable advantage to

regarded as better informed on American and was followed by Miss Leonora Perry, affairs than some of its cotemporaries. Yes of Newcastle, whose essay, "After the Vicit shows very hasty reading to say the least, tory the Victor is Crowned," was masterly, n its report of the nominations of the vari and worthy of greater age and experience Mass's Harry, Hunnes & Co ous political parties for the Presidency. It han a school-girl's.

prietors of "Our Home," a water cure located in Danville, Livingston county, New York, kept by Dr. Jackson, formerly of Glen Haven, publish through the columnof the Herald of that place an invitation to all editors of newspapers throughout the United States, who are sick, to become at any time their guests, without charge, for three months, to take a course of treatment for that length of time. It says: "Those of you who are addicted to the use of tobac co, ardent spirits, drug poisons, tea, coffee.

ing on the attempt to raise the telegraph of Mr. Harney as a scholar and poet, rates 150 per cent., and on the means being adopted by the American Telegraph Company to break up the Associated Press sys-

The next dividend declared by this Com- rest. There is no doubt but that the closing pany to the policy holders will occur on the evening of the theater will be, as it should 1st of July, 1860, and will be equal to any be, its crowning glory. former dividend-not less than fifty per cent, on amount of carned premium. The Kentucky Analquiries. -- We are request-Company will also pay six per cent, in- ed to state that there will be a meeting of diseases of the organs of respiration terest in each on the scrip dividends of citizens, in the reception-room of the Galt 1857, '58 and '59. It is calculated that the House, this evening, at eight o'clock, to scrip of 1857, will be paid in full on the 1st mature measures for securing the co-oper- dyspepsy, the Pills are stated to be a no of July of next year, 1861. The Company ation of friends of science in the movement is now in possession of a cash capital and on the part of the American Scientific Assosurplus on the 1st of June, amounting to ciation, for a careful, thorough and systhe sum of \$946,573, which is an increase tematic exploration of the ancient remains or accumulation since 1857, of \$317,715. in our State. We trust there will be proper The Continental takes risks on buildings, interest manifested, and that our active, merchandise, household furniture, rents, public-spirited citizens will not fail to atleases and other insurable property at the tend. It is due to our character as intellisame rates charged by other solvent institu- gent and liberal-minded people, to give this tions, with the additional advantage and in- subject attention. We again hope that all, ducement to policy holders of participating whether feeling especial interest in the matin the profits of the Company, thereby re- ter or not, will give countenance to the producing the cost of insurance one half. The ject by attending. asents in this city, Messrs. Thos. S. Kennedy & Bro, are prepared to issue partici-

Police matters were again lively yes and Statistical Convention which is to meet rday. The peace warrant cases of Lydia in London on the 16th of July next. This Parks vs. Ed Parks, and Ed. Parks vs. Lydia is a well merited compliment to one of the FRANCE, BROADSENTS & CO. Parks and George St. John, were dismissed. ablest and most eminent sons of the South. John Donohue, assault on Mr. Curry, Bail in \$100 to answer. W M. Henthorn, drunk The correspondence between Messrs. and disorderly. Bail in \$100 to be of good behavior two months Ed McDermott, abuse in Hindman's declining to fight with Hooper, 32 31 -9 24 -2 -6 13 65 39 54 59 14 of family. Discharged. Michael Buliner, on the ground that the latter was not his assault on Julius Haurst. Sent to grand equal. Hooper published the correspond. jury. George Earnet, John Densel, Bernard ence and denounced Hindman.

Kelly, assault on Catherine Curry. Bail in \$100 to answer. The following ordinance warrants were Eagly, A. B. Norwood, N. W., Bagh, W. R. Gagers, N. White, P. Shot, W. B. Delkoap, James Mulhol. Land. The following were dismissed: City Y. W. Smith, Adam Heas, F. Shad, N. B. Ganting, W. P. Hahn, A. Nolan, G. McClanty Y. W. W. B. Delkoap, James Mulhol. Land. The following were dismissed: City Y. W. W. B. Delkoap, P. Hahn, A. Nolan, G. McClanty Y. W. W. B. Delkoap, James Mulhol. Land. The following fines were imposed: Adam Heas, F. Shad, N. B. Ganting fines were imposed: Adam Heas, S. S. J. F. Sheckler \$19.20, H. Krupp

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The fol continued: City vs. Frank Crofoot, A. W. Total....

Woodlawn Trotting Races.

Browned

FIFTH DAY. Another beautiful day, with genial sunhine and bright skies, rendered Woodlawn fair and pleasant. Our citizens were attracted to the course in large numbers. A trotting and a pacing race formed an irresistible day's sport to the lovers of the turt. The sportsmen were animated and excited. A smart day's work was expected and vouchsafed. The first race was trotting for a purse of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, mile heats, best three in five, and was won by Lady Woodlawn in good time. We append the following

Thockmorton names C. Draper's bk. m. Lady foodlawn—Dress, Plack and white... Atkinson manes O. W. Dlmick's b. m. Flora-ress, white, blue and blue... Advans names J. Rockey's b. h. Dick Turpin. es A. Mellon'sr. h. Capt Megowan.

The pacing race proved better. Quicker time was made, and the race was closer contested. There were three entries for a purse of one hundred and twenty five dollars, mile hears, but one horse was distanced the first mile, and the race was won as will be seen

To-day's race, the last of the meeting, will be the cap sheaf of the whole It is for a purse of three hundred dollars, and three mile heats. This will take bottom as well as speed. Great interest is felt in it | weath-A FACT THAT EVERYBODY KNOWS .- That among sporting circles, though but three sta

ENTRIES. you want good pictures go there, and take

W. E. Milton names W. Per ouv's s. m. Dolly Duncan Dres, blu, white and blue
A. Trockmorton names A. J. Daniel's b. g. Bolly can—Dres, blu, white and blue

A. Trockmorion names A. J. Daniel's b. g. Boily

Lewis—Dress, blu, white and trub.

T. J. Martin names S. Dodge's b. m. Abbey Woods—

Dress, blue and white.

Commencement at Henry Female College.

NEWCASTLE, KT, June 22, 1860. SUNDAY DEMOCRAT .- Our issue to-morrow Gentlemen: Thursday afternoon the comwill contain the usual melange of news and mencement exercises of this admirable inmiscellaneous information, original poetry, stitution took place, in the Baptist Church, telegraphic news, etc. Advertisements for at Newcastle, Ky. The College has long the Sunday issue should be handed in at as been noted for its excellence, under the supervision of the Rev. S. S. Sumner, Prin-The Black Republican speculators this occasion, which, I am happy to say, cipal, and high expectations were formed of be corned to provision their former owner of this city. The Church was filled with 2 at \$9@9 10. 50 boxes manufac used at 17 to 50c the pupils, their friends and teachers, and St. John the Baptist's Day .- The fes. presented an array of intellectual beauty tival of St. John the Baptist will be cele such as can seldom be witnessed. The brated in Christ's Church by the proper ser- scene was charming. The bright, intelliwice for the day, and by a collection for the gent faces of the pupils, their half shy, orphans. In the evening the Rector will modest eagerness, together with the satiscontinue his lectures on the Christian Creed. factory character of the mental entertainment, rendered the occasion one of the hap- Indiana \$1 45@\$1 50; winter red western \$1 40@\$1 42 piest we ever experienced. There was WEALTH OF THE UNITED STATES.—The sweet music by the silvery voices of girls,

young and old, and counting five persons to the Salutatory Address, by Miss Leonora at 460 65 hhds Porto Rico at 26 cash. Sugar very he but not quojably changed; sales to day 40 hhds C seh family it would give the handsome lit- Perry, of Newcastle, was read in a graceful at 6%c. He fortune of \$2,590 to every family of the manner, and deserves great praise for its | Flour unchanged and five guar with a moderate good sense as well as good taste. An essay by Miss Lizzie Kennedy, of Louisville, and extra at \$4.75; nood fiesh ground and extra family ranges at \$5.06,55.76, \$4.75 was Last Tuesday extensive sales of by Miss Lizzie Kennedy, of Louisville, mules were made in Bourbon. Col. V. M entitled "Rome was not Built in a Day," Kenney sold to J. H. Chiles, of Fayette, 71 was awarded high commendation for its are light two year olds for \$13,000, or \$123 10 per rhetorical beauty. The essay following, head John McClintock sold to John Evans, "The Face, Manners, Words and Actions at \$18@\$15.25, with but ers at \$17.75@\$15. Bacon h of Fayette, 30 at \$100 per head. We also indicative of Character," by Miss Lizzie hear of a sale by Ben B. Groom, of Clarke, Brannin, of Newcastle, showed keen obnear of a sale by Ben B. Groom, of Clarke, Drammin, of Newcastle, showed gen of at 914094c. Lard quiet at 11461c. Groceries stea of 119 two year olds at \$175 per head, to servation and good analytical power, and No change in grain. Wheat is in good demand at was highly thought of. The next essay was prices and very little offering. Oats dull at 3:@37c capital. It was entitled "Preaching Easier Cotion dull; sa'es 200 bares; Orleans midd than Practice," and was by Miss Fanny 11%. Sales of the week 11 000 b fle to Massachusetts to investigate the disease and sarcasm, feeling and good sonse, and which has proved so facal among the cattle was highly relished by the audience. A very excellent essay by Miss Hite Small, of Louisville, entitled "Fashion: Its Evil that purpose. A report of their observa- and its Good," won for its author a high place in the estimation of those who heard A cutting affray occurred at the the pungent periods and happy hits at the | Commercial Hotel yesterday morning; a m follies of fashion. Miss Josie Wifley, of pamed Wagoner, from Greensburg, Ke The London Speciator, one of the Fredonia, New York, read a pleasing and tucky, becoming too free about the bar, the leading weeklies of Eagland, is generally really creditable essay, "The Golden Queen," clerk undertook to put him out, and w

Bell, that a Convention in Illinois has nomsays that the old Waigs have notainated Mr Miss Thompson, of Louisville, a charming Maine for Vice President and that the whole efort was one of the gems of the occasion, term of the late R. R. Revill I put field will be greatly modified before the election comes on in June.

Letter was one of the gents of the constitutional requirements, and it is constitutional requirements, and it is the constitutional requirements, and it is constitutional requirements. Miss Lizzie Leach, of Connersville, Ind., ees, I can claim at least the merit of experience. I dislike to speak of my qualification. A pleasing essay was that by Miss Roxa

The Central Committee of the Democratical A Convention to meet for its correctness of diction and fine fancy. tory Address, by Miss Sallie Brannin, was filled with feeling and touching regret at nominate a candidate. This is an office

was an eloquent composition. The presentation of the Diplomas then took place by Mr. C M. Matthews, and was people. Should the choice fall followed by an able and eloquent address by the Principal, Prof. Sumner. The annual oration by Rev. George C. Lorrimer, was in or opium, and would like to be relieved from the highest degree appropriate and eloquent your dependence on them, to you we extend in diction and style. The literary entertainment closed with the delivery of a beau-THE TELEGRAPH AND THE PRESS.-Mr. D. tiful Poem addressed to the Graduating H. Craig, the agent of the New York Asso-Class by Will. W. Harney, of Louisville, ciated Press, is out in a pamph'et comment-

tem. He states that "a more infamous present season. We have now to bid adieu Upon the co monopoly than the American Telegraph to the friends who have so long interested, principled set of men, never existed." It do this more gracefully than by presenting ease. Indeed, if they exist in it, the lun amused, and instructed us. And we cannot principled set of men, never existed." It do this more gracefully than by presenting ease. Indeed, if they exist in it, the seems the Telegraph Company have started ourselves to night to witness the triumph of themselves will be in a morbid state. out with the determination to break up all the telegraphic news arrangements of the telegraphic news arrangements of the press, and to increase the rates to such an and pains-taking actor ever since he made a now so celebrated in every region of t extent that only the wealthiest papers in the debut on these boards. In all parts he has earth. His design was to penetrate to country can afford to take the news. All of been more than respectable, and in many the New York papers have filed a protest he has been excellent. His claims on this against this unjust action of the company

The bill offered should certainly suit all CHEAP INSURANCE - Continental Insurance tastes, as it embraces "tragedy, comedy, Company, No. 18 Wall street. New York. melodrama, historical, pastoral," and the and under every variety of circumstan-

pating policies to any one wishing to insure. appointed by the President to represent the

Kline, assault on Jake, slave of W. M. Dun The population of Union county is can. Bail given and continued. William as follows:

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FINANCE AND TRADE

CINCINNATI MONEY MARKET

Money market unchanged; Exchange on

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. Money matters are reported totally unchang nevery respect. The general market is excessive NEW YORK STOCK MARKET New York, June 29, edo 31%. Hillingis Contact the higher. Cleveland so oledo 31%. Illinois Central scrip 63%. Panama 13 rle 19%. New York Central 82%.

WA. The New York Courier and Enquirer of Wedn Total since Jan. 1 ...\$30,060,722 \$30,047,597 \$30,25,

WOOL IN DETROIT ON THE 1929.

Five hundred and eleven hogsheads of toba have been prized and shipped from Uniontown, Meser Levi & Co. have shipped 250 hads; Hancoca & Proch 159 and M. M. Berry & Co. 111.

LOUISVILLE MARKET FLOUR-Sales 150 bols at \$5 75@6 25. GRAIN-Sales 40 bush corn at 65c; 70 bush corn at \$1 30. ROPE—Sale: 100 colls Hunt's at Sc. BAGGING—Sales 300 pieces powerloom at 15c GROCERIES-Siles 19 this sugar at 85-688%C

lerces rice at 5%c.
POTA FOLS—Sales 150 bbls at \$175 to \$2 00. CHEESE-Sales 30 box is at 7%@Sc.
PRIVISIONS-Sales 25 cols mess perk at \$18 50; casks shoulders at 8%; 20 tierces hams at 12@12 20 LIME-Sales 15 buls at 89c WHISK 1 -Sales 50 bols new copper distilled at 450

9 at \$4@0 65; 10 at \$6@5 9 .; 11 at \$7@7 10; 6 at \$8@8 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 22, P. R and the taste of the teachers.

After an appropriate prayer and music, sales 45 hids Barbadoes at 56c; and by suction 6) hi

severely cut about the arm and shoulde Wagoner made his escape.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

the separation of the graduating class. It paramount importance, and I trust the nated and elected, I pledge myself to a honest and faithful discharge of dary.

Respectfully, CLINTON M'CLARTY. The Breathing of Trees.

HOW TO RESTORE HEAL H TO THE BLOOD A few years ago, if it had been assertoat trees had lungs and breathed, the ide would have been scounted; yet it is tru which it circulates absolutely depends.

Court of Appeals

DRAWINGS OF BHELBY COLLEGE LOTTER, OF and

LOTTERY!

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Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. FROM JEFFERSONVILLE. cinnati Lastern Express. 3:20 P. M COUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICA GO RAILROAD.

LEAVE NEW ALBANY. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

TRAINS FOR THE RACES-At 12, 21, 21 During the year ending with Jone 1st, the llowing freight was carried on the Aia ama and Tenne-see Railroad:

The New York Herald says that those who k for a very large increase in the busi ess of the Western roads this summer wil ithin three or four weeks of harvest, none f the Western reads have equipment enough do the business that will offer this fall and ext spring. On the contrary, however, most of the Western roads show a large in rease of business for the last two months over the same months of the last two years.

Holders of the bonds of the Columbus. Piqua and Indiana Railroad Company, in lorsed by the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad Company, in view of the ecision of the Supreme Court of the United hat the interest due them would at once h rthcoming, and intimations to the contrar; ave been received with no little surpris We now understand that the Cleveland, Co umbus and Cincinnati Company have made provision for the payment of this inter st, and the inference is, that they have deermined upon allowing the question to go before the courts on the main issue, they re arding the removal by the United States Supreme Court of the injunction of one of heir own stockholders, which restraine

hem from paying the interest on the bonds

s nothing more than a collateral proceed

ing. The amount involved, it will be re embered, was about a half million of dol The Railroad Bond question in Lawrence unty, Pennsylvania, has taken a very satfactory turn. It will be recollected that a entleman named Pollock recently brough ait against the county on certain of her ilroad bonds, and obtained judgment is he United States Court for the full amount laimed. A writ ordering the commission rs to make provision for the payment of he judgment from any unappropriate loneys then in the treasury was issued, b that there was no such money on hand. The natter then came before the Court again on ON MONDAY NEXT, JUNE 25, AT TEN a rule to show cause why attachmen should not issue against the defendants fo

atter, says the Pittsburg Chronicle, the eclaring as their excuse for doing so the

the people of Lawrence county. This, we The Marshall Republican has a letter rom Colonel Todd, which contains the fol owing in regard to the Southern Pacific "Ine friends of the Southern Pacific

Railroad have no reason to be discouraged by the proceedings in Congress. The Com any has ample resources to proceed rapidly The completion of twenty-five additiona will have a decided influence at the next se sion of Congress, and will effect what is o transcendent importance, that of railying to the support of the Company the cordia

Another West of Counterfeiters!

NEW-STYLE SUMMER HAT QTILL ANOTHER INVOICE OF THOSE BEAU- [

HIRBITT & SON.

AMUSEMENTS. Louisville Theater.

LORTON & TRUMPBOUR.....Lessee For Sale. Benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore!

ON SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1860, WILL BE HILLS OF THE FAR WEST-Rattling B. L. C. ICES OF ADMISSION.—DressCircle and Parquette 75 coms; Second Tier, 35 cents Third Tier, 15 cents Private Boxes, 55; Colored Boxes, 35 cents; Colored Gallery, 15 cents

Woodlawn Race Course, NEAR LOUISVILLE, KY. THE STATE OF THE S

Spring froiting and Pacing Races for 1860. SIXTH DAY-Saturday, June 23 e and blue. Dress-Blue, light and drab. Martin names S Dodge's b m Abby Woods. Press-

RESULT OF FRIDAY'S RACES.

A Throckmorton names C Drap rs b'k in Lady B J Ad ms nam s J Ko key's b h plcs ruplu Tim - 237% - 237% - 241 ... Tim - 237% - 257% - 241 ... sees of the Western roads this summer will be disappointed. The Western people are too poor to travel, and most of the grain has gone forward. But if no accident occurs to the wheat and corn crops, which are now within three or four weeks of harvest, none within three or four weeks of harvest, none Race to commence precisely at 3M o'clock P. M. Cars will leave the dep it for the Race Course & and 2M o'clock, and remain at the Course unit

> ## Tickets for Sale at the Depot and at the office ne Grounds.
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> 1932. No money received at the gates.
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ion.

Further for all Purses will close at the Judges' Stanvery evening immediately after the Races.

Phols for sale at the Galt House every evening
and mo ming, by Underwood & Megowan.

je23 tates against the indorsers, had expected WADAME BARNUM THE CELEBRATED SPANISH Astrologist, Clairvoyante and Fe male Doctress. WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE

Future Musbands and Wives!

PUBLIC SALES. BY C. C. SPENCER.

PIORY SALE OF EIGHT VALUABLE AND WELL-LOCATED BUILDING LOTS

BY L. KAHN & CO. I. Grauman, Auct'r.

Marshal's Sale,

M ry E. Tillay, &c., OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE A LOT OF GROUND,

r will be required to give bond, with Marshal's Sale.

aham, aum'r, ann'r, ainst la Chancery-No. 15,852.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILL current Handos, on the cast side of Turns cen Mark tand Jeff rson streets, a supel r or CARKIAGES, RODRAWAYS and BUd-hed ant unfiel hed; MATERIALS, IMPLE-0 S FIX URES, &c. &c. Sale. For all sums under \$40, cash; for a

earing interest from date until pa W. O. D. WHIPS, M. L. C. C. JAS, G. BALEE, THOS. A. MORGAN. Deputies Auction and Livery Stable, E. BARROW, - - - Proprieto

ween second and Taird, south sid D. HEATON, AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

to. 434 Market st., north side, bet. Fourth and Fifth. CENTRAL LOCATION AND STORE SUFFICIENT

THOS. POWELL. AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. street, between Fourth and Fifti

Motice.

A. HARRIS, President

Mechanical Association.

Dixon's Springs, POPE COUNTY, ILL.

SALE-RENT-HIRE.

NEW AND VERY LIGHT TROTTING SULKY is offered for sale. Inquire at E. BARROW'S Sta e, on Market street, outu side, above Third. [e22 d

A Rare Chance for Investment! FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING UP A PART-nership concern, the survivor no. off-rs FOR SALE a tract of forty acres of LAND, lying west of city lets and on the Shippingors and Salt tree read (solv MICHAEL R. MURPHY, 1.6 dtf Office Fifth st., bet. Market and efferson. Wholesale and Retail Grocery the district composed of the

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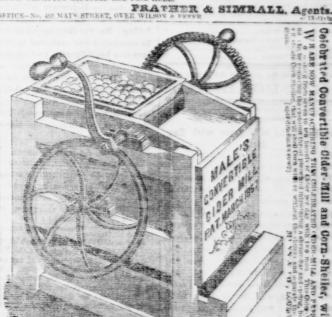
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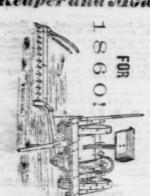
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with the bull of the Eclipse in tow. We learn that the tepablic will lay up at Cairo for repairs.

To Mr. Furguson, one of the clerks of the Atlantic, we re indebted for a memorandum.

The worst place in the Illinois just now is at Tree-top ar, four miles from Lasalle. There were on Sunday ast no less than four steamboats and twenty-three ca-al boats aground there, completely obstructing the hannel and hindering boats from exiting any wights. Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New Yors Cash Capital \$5,650,000
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elta and Edmonia. There was quite a storm at Mobile on Friday last, do Continental Insurance Company, No. 18 Wal street, New York. Cash Capital and supins. \$850,000 The Assured participate in the Profits No. 6 Wall st, N. Y. Cash Capital and Supply \$200,000 Organized in the year 1825 er trade) broke her moorings, consisting of two an-ee inch hawsers and a heavy chain cable, and for Insurance Company of the Vailey of Virgin \$337,000 in, Winchester. Cash Capital......

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rull of the Lucy Robinson and a barge, moored at the charves on the opposite side of the city, broke theil moortings and were blown upon this side of the river, cortion of them against the steamer Legrande and stav ing in her wheel-house, the rest going down below and coming in contact with the steamer Baltic. The Baltic received slight damage by the collision, and so, we learn, did the St. Charles.

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RIVER NEWS. SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 23, 1860.

which at the time was just starting across the river of ner return from a pleasure excursion, and was towe

Dutaville soon, for the purpose of having her guards whiched, and otherwise adapted to the cotton trade." The Arkansas river is now navigable as high up as Ft Smith. White, Little Red an i Black rivers are also ris

ing from the effects of the recept rains, and the la

pany's interest, but the project has been finally a

The Era No. 3, and Texas, both Red river packets he

Captain Fuckett's new Red river boat will be launch from Wm. Jone's ship yard this eventing at a o'clock e are authorized to invite everybody to both launches On the downward trip of the steamer B R Campoell on Bowlinggreen to Evansville, on Monday night jourt twenty miles below Bowlin, green, a deck hand amed John Roe fell overboard, and, it is thought, wa-owned. She boat was stopped shil search hade for in, but owing to the darkness, notwithstanding he is heart to halloo, he could not be found.

el, and hindering boats from getting any fur

nboats aground are the Excelsior, Badger State

considerable damage to boats in port. The Adverti says the steamer James Battle (now in the Fish

eral influeres the future pet of the Alabama river med to be in great danger. But under the manage-nt of such cool, clear-headed commanders as her ters (Captains James and Greer) she was soon safely

ecured, and without damage.

The wind capsized eight of the boats in the Regati

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hore without having sustained any damage fladelphia, however, had her guards smash

Intense Excitement! The river is falling from Fittslurg to the mouth, an ADOPTION OF THE MINORITY RE PORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS! The Lower Ohlo is getting low. There are seven as a half feet reported at Pfint Island, and about eight feet at Henderson Island and Caseyville.

By a special dispatch from Henry McDougai, clerk of the John Rahn, we learn that the Raine passed Vickstorg yesterday, and will arrive on Tuesday, and leave

MORE SECESSION: A PORTION OF THE NORTH CAR-

TELEGRAPHIC.

RE-ASSEMBLY OF THE NATIONAL

DEMOCRACY

OLINA. VIRGINIA, AND MARY. LAND DELEGATES GO for New Orleans on Wednesday.

The St. Louis News of Thursday has the following The second storm at that place: "Last evening about 10 o'clock the steamers Henry Clay and Meteor, which have been laid up for a few days at the upper landing OUT! WALKER AND OTHER TENNES.

ar the sugar refinery, from the effects of a heavy ra-drift-wood and a sadden gust of wind, parted the alns and hawsers, and started off down stream on SEE PATRIOTS THEIR DETERMINATION TO STAND B rage on their own account. The Henry Clay THE DEMOCRATIC SHIP FOREVER ught up at the Keokuk wharf boat, about hall mile from where she started. As she swing around against the best her after guards and a portion of the wheelhouse on the larboard side were smashed in and some flutle damage done.

The Meteor was taken in charge by the Philadelphia. As the Fire-Eaters Retire, Nationa

Men take their Places! THE SOULE DELEGATES TAKE SEATS FROM LOUISIANA!

BALTIMORE, June 22 .- The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock, promptly—the theater being densely crowded.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Swartz.
Mr. Wright, of Mo, moved that the journal of yesterday's proceedings be read.

Mr. McCook, of Ohio, moved to dispense with the reading.

with the reading.

The position of the question could not be ated by the chair.

The reading was dispensed with. The chair, after preliminary remarks re-tting to the convenience of the delegates, ated that the main question had been or-

The Secretary then read the motions i The chair then stated that the question reuld be first taken on the report of Mr.
lettings, of Md., adopting the whole maority report excepting in the case of Ala,
and admitting in that State the original

Charleston delegates.

Mr. Crum, of Mo., on a question of pri-rilege, stated that in the haste of report errors occurred in some of the names of the delegates in all the reports. He asked con-sent to have them corrected. Mr. Sibley, of Minnesota, inquired whether

under the rules adopted by the Convention, it was in order for the Chairman of the ommittee on Credentials to be heard in the ose of the debate, even after the main ose of the description of the report so withdraw the first part of the report so so to leave before the Convention, as his restoleave many the resolution admitting the ort only, the resolution admitting the ancey delegates from Alabama. In so oing, he stated that it had been rumored ours de that his report had been made in consequence of the fascination of Mr. Yancey, While he admitted that Mr. Yancey was the most fascinating man he ever met, yet, those who believed such influences dicated his report, knew little of him as a

man, or of his principles as a Democrat.

Mr. Wright, of Mass, raised a point of order, that no motion had ever been made o adopt Mr. Gettings' report as an amend-The President decided the point of order ot well taken, saying that the report took he position of an amendment to the majori y report. Mr. Wright, of Mass., objected to the

withdrawal of the first part of Mr. Gettings Mr. Gettings, then asked consent to withdraw his whole report, which was granted; thus bringing the minority report proper first in order.

Mr. Crum, of Mo., on behalf of the majoriy of the Committee, asked leave to file a statement of the reasons for their conclusion

in the report. Mr. Wright, of Mass., objected. Mr Sibley, of Minnesota, asked whether an objection could prevent the reading of this statement. Mr. Cram said, if permitted to file this statement, he would waive the right to speak in the conclusion of the debate.

Mr. Wright, of Mass., still objected,
when the gentleman from Missouri com

menced his speech. He should raise a point of order that there was no debate on the reports of yesterday, and therefore and we learn from the Cincinnati papers that she will run as a low water packet from that port to St. Louis, during the low water season.

The Universe reshipped her New Orleans freight on the Silver Wave Thursday, and has laid up at Cincin debate on the report.

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diese the Convention.

Mr. States the Convention.

Mr. Walker, of Tenn., was a member of the Bultimore Convention the Bultimore Convention the Bultimore Convention to recognized such vacancies and called on the States to fill them. The minority of the committee, while denying that vacancies exist, proceed to render their argument abourd by filling those very vacancies. The States themselves had recognized vacancies by reappointing and reascrediting delegates to Baltimore. The credentials of the distribution to reconsider on the table. The chair co.ld not sissispid delegates bore on their face the fact that they were appointed on the 30th of May, and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the May and many were new names. The Alabama credentials of the delegates bore on the Mr. Hallett was not a member of this Convention. Mr. Hallett was not a member of the Bultimore Convention twenty years apoint to reconsider the resolutions of the Bultimore Convention twenty years apoint to revery Democratic candidate for President and every Democratic candidate for President and every Democratic candidate for President and the Bultimore Convention twenty years, and the Bultimore Convention to the Bultimore on the many of the Bultimore on the many name for the Bultimore on the many of the Bultimore Convention the time Bultimore consider the point of the Convention.

Mr. Walker, of Tenn., was a member of the Bultimore Convention the time Bultimore on the many time Bultimore Convention the Bultimore or candidate for bama credentials of the delegates bore on their face the date of their appointment, not to this convention, but to Richmond; and ower down they were accredited to

onvention. They might as well have been ppointed also to the Chicago Convention; out what man would desire to be admitted on such a roving commission to a Democart nvention?
Baltimore, June 21, 10, p. M.—After a ery warm discussion, the New York dele-ation have agreed to support the whole asjority report, except probably in the ase of Georgia, on which they may vote to dmit the whole original delegation. This ettles the question, and to morrow, if the ceding delegations refuse to take seats

ouglas be nominated by a two-thirds vot New York tollows suit in the way of per 6th, at 5 P M. Met Fairchild at Red Church; John Rais

asons for the admission of the Soule dele-ation from Louisiana and a compromise the delegations from the other States Mr. Brown, of North Carolina, rose to peak, but was called to order by a delegate The President ruled debate out of order. Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, rose to make a

ersonal explanation. Regular Monday and Friday U. S. Mail Mr. Stewart, of Michigan, objected. higan objecting, the chair must enforce Mr. Stevens-I appeal to the gentleman om Michigan to withdraw his objection.

Mr. Stewart-No gentleman will go fur ner than myself in granting a personal avor, but the business of the Convention as already been delayed so long that I canwithdraw my objection. The President stated that a call had been hade for a division on the question. He aled, as the motion was to strike out and sert, it was inadmissable. Mr. John Cocarane netu that white a n on to strike out and insert was inad

on and insert another. This b notion to substitute a series of propositions or another series, he held it was divisable. The President while expressing some loubt, maintained his original decision.

ir. Stevens, of Oregon, for the whole Maine—ayes 2½, nays 5½; New Hampshi e -ayes ½, nays 4½; Vermoni—ayes 1½, nays ½; Massachusetts—ayes 8, nays 5; Rhode and-ayes 0, nays 4; Cor 22, nays 32; New York—ayes 0, nays 35; New Jersey—ayes 4, nays 3; Pennsylvania —ayes 17, nays 10; Maryland—ayes 52, nays 22, one delegate declining to vote; Virginia, —ayes 14, nays 1; North Carolina—ayes 9, nays 1; Arkansas—ayes 2, nays 2; Nissouri

Michigan—nays 6; Wisconsin—nays 5; Lowa—nays 4; Minnesota—ayes 1½, nays 2½; California—ayes 4: Oregon—ayes 3 fotal—ayes 100½, nays 150. So the motion to substitute Mr. Stevens' minority report, for the majority report, was last.

The Chair having requested that no ex-ression of applause or dissent should be inulged in, the result was received in silence.

proposition. The question was first put on the first resolution of the majority report, admitting the original delegates from Mississippi, which was carried nearly unantmously. The only negative votes being two mously. The president and continued the floor, and moved the previous question on the motion pending, which was to re-consider the vote by which the Convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was to re-consider the vote by which the Convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was to re-consider the vote by which the Convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was carried nearly unantimeter. The convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was carried nearly unantimeter. The convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was carried nearly unantimeter. The convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was carried nearly unantimeter. The convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was to re-consider the vote by which the Convention rejected the minor of the motion pending, which was carried nearly unantimeter. The convention rejected the minor of the motion pending which was to re-consider the vote to speak. He kept the floor, however, and the province of the motion pending which was carried nearly unantimeter. aving been admitted to seats, I move that hey be admitted at once.

[Cries of "No, no," "yes, yes,"]

Captain Rynders—Well, I don't care
whether you cry no or yes, I make the mo-

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ould issue tickets to admit the Mississippi

The President replied that he was under e direction of the Convention in that re-New York and severa other States called Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, objected to any | for a vote by States. ution of the majority report admitting the oule delegates from Louisiana. The vote is recisely the reverse of that on the rejection the freese of that on the rejection of the more type of the minority report, except the following tates: Vermont, yeas 4½, nays ½; New ersey, yeas 2½, nays 4½ Maryland, yeas ½, nays 5½; Virginia, yeas 1, nays 13; terth Carolina, yeas 2, nays 8; Tennessee, ess 2, nays 10; total—153 yeas, 98 nays o the second resolution was adopted.

The consideration was then taken on the third.

the second resolution was adopted.

The question was then taken on the third solution of the majority report admitting r. Hindman and his colleagues from the third colleagues from the co orkansas, with power to cast two votes, and Mr. Hooper and his colleagues, the contestants, with power to cast one vote, and with power to cast one vote, and croviding that if either of the delegates redentials. The action had became final, se to take their seats the others shall be titled to cast the whole vote of the State.

Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, called for a form the Convention tlat it was not consist-

he Missouri delegation, claimed by John 3. Clancy, was then adopted by 128 112. Mr. Cessna, of Pa., moved to reconsider the vote and lay the resolution on the table; tional, not sectional: to promote the interest

ing delegates from Alabama, was next adoptable Mr. Cessna moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay that resolution on the table. Let

Mr. Cessna moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay that resolution on the table; laid North Carolina delegates, on account of The question being on the 9th and last The question being on the 9th and last resolution of the majority report, admitting both delegations from Georgia, and dividing the vote of the State between them, with the provision that, if either refused to take the provision that, if either refused to take the state between them with the south, but they did so no longer. He therefore amounced that eight of the deleseats, the remaining delegates shall cast the sears, the remaining delegates small case the whole vote of the State, a division of the question was called for, so as to take a vote gates from that State had exhibited in that destion was called the separately. A long convention, as far as possible, every disposition ensued before the vote was sition to harmonize the labors of the Convention.

therefore announced that eight of the dele

desired nevertheless to decline further

Mr. Walker., of Tenn., was a member of

son who will maintain their ground. He referred to the action of the State Conven-

Mr. Gardner, of Georgia, presented a letter from the National Democratic delegates rom Georgia, and asked that it be read. Cries of "read," "no," "no."] Cries of "read," "no," "no."]

Mr. Butterworth, of New York, objected.
Mr. Claney, of New York, inquired if one bjection would prevent the reading.

The President—It will, in this stage of The President—It will, in this stage of the proceedings. The gentleman from Georgia can rise to a question of privilege and read the communication, and the Chair will then decide whether he is in order or not.

What their iterate action should be.

Mr. Caldwell, of Kentucky, on the part of a portion of the delegation from that State, desired to say that circumstances have arisen which make it doubtful in the minds of the delegation whether they can

minds of the delegation whether they can consent to continue with this body. They had come here to nominate a candidate acceptable to all the Union; this appeared now to be doubtful in view of the process of dissension which had been going on. They did not wish to retire from the Convention on any technical grounds, but did not wish to participate in making new motions not acceptable to all parts of the Union. They were not very normal parts of the Union. They

delegates and contestants, which was lost—
1003 to 145. New York voting no.

Mr. Church, of New York voting no.

Mr. Church, of New York telegation have had no opportunity to vote on the case of Georgia, as they deemed justice to the Democracy of that State required. Coming here with an earnest desire to harmonize the Democracy of the Union and act in a manner which will meet the approbation of Democrats all over the country, New York delegation from desires to move that the original delegation from Georgia be admitted to seats on the floor. He asked for the previous question and adjourned till ten o'clock to morrow.

Mr. Douglas has telegraphed here to modify the platform if possible, and if necessary to withdraw his name. There is much excitement; a number of telegrams have been sent to Mr. Douglas by friends here exhorting him not to embarrass their action is step that the contraction is the unit rule till it becomes inconsistent with honor to remain. Cherishing from Georgia be admitted to seats on the floor. He asked for the previous question Mr. Seward, of Georgia, raised a point of order, that the only motion in order was on the adoption of the resolutions already the bemocracy had formerly done for the South, they bid them farewell with regret the following of Virginia, had not agreed

destion was excluded and no vote on the Mr. Hallett, of Massachusetts, rose to ad-Iress the Convention

Mr. Church raised a point of order, that tion of Tennessee, which laboring for hours to adopt a platform to harmonize all parts

the had called for the previous question, and therefore no debate was in order.

The President so decided.

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Mr. Hellett appealed to Mr. Church to sithdraw his call for the previous question.

The President so decided.

as their first choice for President, but pledging the State to give its hearty support.

Mr. Fitch rementary to the mentary her of the Cincinnati platform is surely entitled to be heard in this Convention. came from the North or South, provided he can cordially indorse the Cincinnati plat-form. He had no fears that this Convention

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New York to entitle me to this courtesy,
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will nominate a candidate who cannot indorse the Cincinnati platform. He proceeded to extol the Northern Democrats for
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that the southern states which had originally intended to bolt on the platform, had was adopted.

and the resolution admitting the Charleston dedegates from Georgia was adopted.

Mr. Hallett, of Massachusetts, then took the floor. He moved to reconsider the 9th resolution.

A number of points of order were raised, and a warm skirmish took place.

Mr. Smith, of Wisconsin, raised a point of order that Mr. Hallett has need to been a delegate in the Convention. Mr. Chaffee was the delegate recognized and admitted to the Charleston Convention, and Mr. Hallett was a delegate regularly as appointed, and being detained by sickness in his family, had requested Mr. Chaffee, and probably without his being able to understand them.

Mr. Smith, of the canopy. California stood here with a bleeding heart to see the downshis at the papers for that purpose in the sick chamber of his wife, without trouble to Mr. Chaffee, and probably without his being able to understand them.

Mr. Stilut and others called Mr. Hallett to order, and considerable confusion existed to be the charleston of the wife, without trouble to Mr. Hallett to order, and considerable confusion existed to order, and considerable confusion existed to be the existence, from which he had no sooner gone out than they offered to unite on a candidate, provided one man was not provided one man was not purioded one man was not purioded one man was not purioded to man they offered to unite to one desinguists and to more making and the twent and the more adalegate and the had been a Democrate party.

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Which had never been a democrate on postoffice deficiency that his become the draw milk from his mother to the first of the united to the united to Mr. his family, had requested Mr. Chaffee, as his substitute, to attend. He had prepared papers for that purpose in the sick chamber

o order, and considerable confusion existed ntil the chair awarded the floor to Mr lallett. tinued standing on a settee, from which he was speaking. Several delegates rose in different parts of the house, and Mr. Smith Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, moved to lay the with his arms folded, stood surveying them and sneering contemptuously. After much ofe to reconsider on the table.

Mr. Cocbrane moved that wh n the Con

ention adjourn it be till 7 o'clock.

A vote by States was demanded on this parion, and declared lost—ayes \$21, nays said it was a most extraordinary thing possitions, which was adopted. And also to by these motions on the table.

Mr. Vanderford, of Maryland, moved that hen the Convention adjourn it be size die.

Declared out of order.

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name, which was known only by a few.

As soon as the Gonvention was called to order, quite a Congressional struggle for the floor took place. Messrs. Saulsbury, of Pelaware, Cessna, of Pa., and Gorman, of Minn., rising simultaneously, the floor was read to him, was a trick.

Cries of "order."]

Mr. Sayles, of khode Island, arose to a orbing except making surveys. We shall never see Europe and America connected by the floor was ready and the property of the floor took place. Messrs. Saulsbury, of peaking by the includence of the Convention, had no right to indulge in offensive the floor was ready to have the floor was ready. A ready to have the floor took place. The gentleman who is peaking by the includence of the Convention, had no right to indulge in offensive the floor took place. The gentleman who is not him, saying the point of order. The gentleman who is not him, saying the convention of the conventing of the convention of the convention of the convention of the c onvention ordered the previous question. The President, after rapping for order rehe metion to re-consider the vote was then
put-140 against 102—New York voting in

Mr. Clairborne, of Mo.—if the President

Mr. Clarborne, of Mo.—11 the President of the Convention will not protect us from the insults of this delegate, I desire that he shall not prevent is from holding him to account ourselves. [Loud applause.]

Mr. Mesrick, of Mr., appealed to all parties to remember that they were in a Naties of the Convention will not prevent in the insults of this delegate, I desire that he abail not prevent is from holding him to account ourselves. [Loud applause.]

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dividual delegate he alludes to, in order that of order that the motionow beente The President-The motion to adjour

The motion to adjour sine die was withdrawn.
Mr. Moffat, of Virgina, asked if the chair would now issue tickes to those delegates admitted by the action of the Convention. The President annunced that he was nust say that the Convention is acting like in the negative, viz Messrs. Cabb. aske physic. He repeated that the resolution known as the unit rule, which had been sente passed the bill after it left the upon the Convention. [Cries of "order," and much indignation and excitement.]

The President called Mr. Smith to order.

The words he was speaking were out of order, and should not be used. When the indulgence of the Convention was extended f order was, that the gentleman's allotted

Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, called for a fivision of this resolution so as to take a continuous can the proposition contained therein.

The President decided the resolution disible.

The question was taken upon the three everal propositions. 1st, on the admission of the Hooper delegation. 3d, giv.

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A vote was then taken on the 5th resolution, admitting Messrs. Bayard and Whiteley, of Delaware. The resolution giving Mr. R. L. Chaff, etc. The resolution giving Mr. R. L. Chaff, etc. The resolution giving Mr. B. L. Chaff, etc. The resolution giving Mr. B. L. Chaff, etc. The resolution of the table, is being undersood that the moon reconsider each vote and lay the same on the table, is being undersood that the moon reconsider each vote and lay the same on the table, is being undersood that the moon reconsisted by Hon. R. F. Hallett, was then adopted by 185 to 111.

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sent would be given to adjourn after the Convention had ordered the previous ques-tion, in order that the Missouri delegation might have time to consult on the present al, not sectional; to promote the interest of the Union, not risk its disseverance.

place me in a false position. I have said that my mind was fixed. I shall never leave this body. [Loud appplause.] Virginia inquired if alternates who had

repeated his speech in favor of the slave trade, delivered at Charleston.

Mr. Whitley, of Missouri, stated that some of the Missouri delegates had decided to retire from the Convention. [Laughter.]

Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, would not leave the Convention. They would be to the convention. leave the Convention. They would at present refrain from voting, reserving to them selves the right to do so at any time. Mr. Steele, of North Carolina, made a trong speech against secession
It was here announced that nineteen of

ive remain. Mr. Clairburn, of Missouri, made an elo- WI'H Dise

he Tennessee delegates would retire and

exhorting him not to embarr There is speaking in Monument Square

with his colleagues in their secession, but Thirty-Sixth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, June 22 — SENATE — Mr. Latham offered a resolution, directing the Wall Paper & Decorations ecretary of the Senate to pay the re of the salary of the late Senator Broderick o his assignees—referred The House bill, for the relief of the Eighth Congressional township in Randelph county, lil., was passed.

Much confusion ensued, many Senators

being on the floor at once, making separat Messrs. Yulee and Trumbull thought that

legislative business should be finished be-fore the executive business, as the letter The motion to go into Executive session was defeated, there being but one vote in mentary to the one already passed, provide

Superintendent of Public Printing, as provided in the recent law passed.

The \$20,000 loan bill passed.

Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania—I raise the point of order that the Congress of the United States refused to copyright the Cincinnati platform, and therefore the gentleman is not entitled to consideration on that account. [Laughter and applause.]

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House —Mr. Morris, of III, asked, but failed to obtain, leave to introduce a resolution providing for a committee of conference on the Legislative appropriation bill reported that they had agreed to debate on the California mail service without action.

investigate during the recess all the facts

by railroad or otherwise, retaining the Isabel steamer contract clause; the Postmaster General to be debarred from discontinuing or curtailing the service in accordance with marks of the gentleman were only made by

Mr. Washburn had every reason to expect a favorable result. His motion was agreed to—yeas, 85; nays not counted.

Declared out of order.

The question was then put, first on the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the minority response of the Convention refused to lay the motion of reconsideration ou the table by 113½ to 133½, New York voting no, amidst the most intense excitement.

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Minn., rising simultaneously, the floor was given to Mr. Saulshury, who corrected the vote of Delaware, as reported in the evenling papers. They represented Delaware as voting for the admission of the Soule delegates from Louisiana. The Delaware delegates from Louisiana. The Delaware admission of the original delegates.

Mr. Cessna next obtained the floor, and moved the previous question on the motion pending, which was to re-consider the vote by which the Convention rejected the minner and configurations. The pending which the Convention rejected the more inquiries I make, the better am I satisfied that we will soon have a direct line working successfully across the Atlantic, and I hope you may live many years after it is accomplished. Mr. Wood strongly deprecates the difficulty which has recently sprung up between the press of the United almost on the original delegates.

Mr. Cessna next obtained the floor, and moved the previous question on the motion pending, which was to re-consider the vote by which was to re-consider the vote to speak. He kept the floor, how the name of the delegate from Illinois, against whom the charge had been made by the delegate in offensive remarks. [Applause.]

Mr. Merrick desired to know the name of the delegate from Illinois, against whom the charge had been made by the delegate in offensive remarks. I famplause. [Applause.]

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PANAMA HATS.-WE HAVE A FEW FINE PAN-

Washington Items. self.

Mr. Smith attempted to speak, but was interrupted by loud cries of order.

Mr. Sneets, of California, hoped the gentleman would be permitted to proceed in order.

Mr. O. Smith—I intended to be heard. I Dimmick voted against the lean bill, and three Democrats only recorded their names in the Convention is setting like. dopted by the Concention, has been designated to him by an Illinois delegate as an anterventional designed trick and fraud British navy adopted this title some years

New Hampshire Legislature. gence of the Convention was extended speaker as a courtesy, another point Hampshire Legislature has adjourned till Monday afternoon. Mr Shirley, of Andover, and Mr. Bernard, of Franklin, members of the Hors of the Hor ime had expired.

Mr. Smith—But I have been interruptbers of the House, came near a persons
knock down to day, the latter accusing the from my time.

Mr President—The Chair has kept the time faithfully, and has allowed five minutes time for the interruption.

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Mr. Craig, of Missouri, was anxious that the proposition of his colleague should be carried out in order that even for one night, the position of one delegate, at least, should not be misunderstood. He desired to say that while he was ready to follow his colleague almost anywhere, he was not willing to follow any one cut of the National Convention of the Democratic party.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri.—This remark may place me in a false position. I have said that my mind was fixed. I shall nover leave this body. [Loud appplause.]

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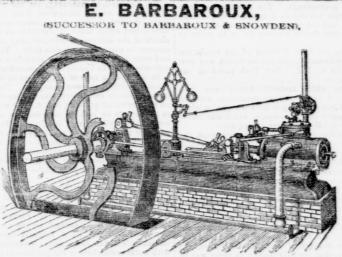
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